

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

wood, etc.
any.

**SELECTED LIST OF BOOKS
CENTLY ADDED.**

The following list, arranged by subjects, includes some of the latest additions to the Public Library.

The lists which appear in this column each Sunday are reprinted, at the request of the month, in the library's monthly bulletin. Copies of this may be obtained free at the library or sent by mail for 15 cents a year.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Picture Books.

My Alrship Book. JYR-M9A.
The A B C of Pops. JYR-A
The Book of the Sea. JYB-B648.
The Book of the Sea. JYB-D645.
The Book of the Sea. JYB-HK8.
Cousid. Dorothea. The Complete

January
of art
1963ps.

Fairy Tales.
 Lyle, Katharine. Six Little Ducklings.
 Johnson, Clifton, ed. The Elm-tree Fairy.
 Lang, Andrew. Trusty John.
 Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Fairies of Fairy
 Pagan, Nandor. The Hungarian Fairy.
 Wiggins, K. D. and Smith, N. A., eds.
 Casmicns. 1907.

Stories for Older Children.
 Burnett, Mrs. F. H. The Lost Prince.
 Curtis, A. T. A Little Maid of Narn
 Bay.
 Eaton, W. P. Boy Scouts of the
 Patrol.
 Holland, R. S. The Boy Scouts of S
 Lyle, E. B. and A. A. A. Maid of "56"
 Knipe, E. B. and A. A. Peg o' the
 Knipe, E. B. and A. A. Peg o' the

Poetry and Legends.
 Clarke, Michael. *Story of Ulysses*. 1900.
 H50.1P3.
 Easman, C. A. and Mrs. E. G. Smoll.
Wigwam Eevenings. 1910. J1B3.87.E7.
 Greene, F. N. *Legends of King Arthur*
 and Other Stories. 1901. J1B3.87.G7.
 Riley, J. W. *The James Whitcomb*
Reader. J1P.1451.
 Sumner, J. L. *Tales and Plays of Rob*
in. J1P.82301.
 Stevenson, B. E. *The Home Book of*
Young Folks. 1904. J1P.82410.
 Tielston, Mrs. M. W. F. *The Children*
1899. J1P.914531.

Biography, History and Travel.

Rinsfeld, E. A. and Dalrymple, J. H. Excerpt. 1971-8575.

Reich, E. S. Alexander Hamilton. 1910. H18e.

Hare, Christopher, pseud. The Story of the ... 1912. J25-101.

Haskell, H. E. Katrinka. 1912. J25-101.

Mace, W. H., and Tanner, E. P. The Old ... and Young America. J25-101.

Miller, R. J. Around the World With theslips. 1910. J25-101.

Scott, J. H. How the Flag Began. 1912. J25-101.

Wiley, Belk. Mewanne. The Flag. J25-101.

Occupations.

Danielson, F. W. In Play Land. 1910. D2231.

Dowd, E. C. Playtime Games for Boys. 1912. J25-101.

Gander, M. R. Fairy Plays for ... J25-101.

Spider Silk.

FROM time to time the ingenious scientists has been experimenting with a device some substitute for the silkworm's product, but no other insect that will put something very similar at a lower cost.

It is an old idea that the spider has been employed in this way in suggestion for the silkworm. The spider has ever been how to obtain a sufficient quantity of the spider thread and to wind it without breaking.

A Frenchman named Cachot nessed a spider to a machine own invention. This machine tained tiny bobbins that revolve stantly. The thread was wound

The end of the web, which was attached to the body of the spider, was thrust firmly to a horizontal position. The machine was gently motioned. The spider, finding the web reeled away, apparently of its volition, naturally pulled in the thread. "The machine," as Cachot found, to his great surprise, said that the spider did not pull with sufficient force to break the thread, but continued to enjoy the pleasure of maintaining its equilibrium by keeping the web in continual nudo. Many spiders were tried in this manner, and at last a sufficient quantity of material was obtained from which to prepare a fabric. This, it is alleged, was superior to natural silk in tenacity, ductility and tenacity.

yond the reach of any save the rich. A species of Malay spider is the only one that supplies the sort of thread. Size for size spider's thread is tougher than iron.

The Frenchman who conducted interesting experiments states the other advantage of the spider as a producer of silk is that, having spun its web, it can be fed and sent back to condition without submit to another reeling when it is ill effects.

Odd Parasites of Royal

It appears that, by a curious s

Britain and Ireland is entitled to sturgeon landed in the United States. The king has also the right of the head of every whale caught on the coasts of his kingdom.

The tail of the whale is the quarry of the fisherman, and the fisher, the object of this cruel division being that her majesty always be supplied with majesty although, singularly enough, the whale is the king's half.

With other strange perquisites, England's rulers are a pair of doves, a pound of cumlin seed, a pair of hose and a silver needle in his tailor.

Chopping Him Off.

"I don't want to interfere with business, but—" began the village man, who was interrupted by the Snapper. "Go ahead and interfere if it"

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